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PRICE ONE CENT.

CZAR JOINS THE KAISER.

Russia's Ruler Said to Con-
cur with the German
Emperor's Views.

He Will Support William in Op-
posing the Arrogance
of England.

France and the United States, He
Says, Will Become United Par-
ties to the Alliance.

A STRONG TRIPARTITE ALLIANCE.

The Russian Minister, Who Was Present
When the Letter from Berlin Was De-
livered to Nicholas, Commends
the Anti-English Policy.

St. Petersburg, Jan. 12.—The auto-
graph letter of Emperor William to the
Czar was brought to this city by
Prince von Radolin, the German Am-
bassador to Russia.

The letter reviews the general situa-
tion, especially the Transvaal and
Egyptian questions.

The Czar told Prince von Radolin
that he entirely concurred in the views
and aims of Emperor William, who
was taking the lead against England's
arrogance, and added that the German
Emperor could firmly rely on his sup-
port and the support of the states
friendly to Russia, namely, France and
the United States.

Prince Lobanoff Rostovski, Russian
Minister of Foreign Affairs, who was
present at the interview between the
Czar and Prince von Radolin, com-
mended an anti-English policy.

It was on January 1 that Dr. Jameson's
forces were defeated by the Boers. On Jan-
uary 3 the German Emperor started the
whole world by sending the following tele-
gram to Paul Kruger, President of the
Transvaal:

"I express my sincere congratulations
that, supported by your people and without
appealing for help to friendly powers, you
have succeeded by your own energetic ac-
tion against the armed bands which invaded
your country as disturbers of the peace, and
have thus been enabled to restore peace and
safeguard the independence of your country
against attacks from outside."

What every one had thought was a quar-
rel to be decided between the Colonial
Office in London and the Boer Government
at Pretoria, became a European ques-
tion that might land England and Germany
into war. The English press quoted the
treaty of London in 1884 to show that the
Transvaal had pledged itself to have no
relations with foreign powers except
through England. Mr. Chamberlain, the
English Minister for the Colonies, in a
speech he made to a South African mer-
cantile deputation on January 3, did not
talk war, but gave the German Emperor
to understand that the Queen's suzerainty
over the Transvaal would be maintained
at any cost. In referring to this speech,
Mr. Julian Ralph, the Journal's London
correspondent, cabled:

"He discreetly makes no reference to the
fact that Germany is drifting faster and
faster into partnership with France and
Russia, a fact we in the United States
should ponder, if it is true that we have
a secret alliance with Russia."

Then came the news that Emperor Wil-
liam had determined to send a German Min-
ister to Johannesburg, and soon after that
England was getting ready a flying squad-
ron, and would to-morrow (Tuesday) make
such a naval display as the world had
never seen.

In Mr. Julian Ralph's cable to the Jour-
nal of January 10 he said "Emperor Wil-
liam is believed to be busy arranging for
Russian support and French also, if pos-
sible," and "While the young 'war lord'
waits upon the pleasure of the Czar, Eng-
land refuses to believe him repentant,"
alluding to the more pacific tone adopted
by the Berlin press. The Kaiser had
meanwhile sent by the hands of Prince von
Radolin to the Czar an autograph letter, in
which it is safe to infer, in view of present
developments, that he had made over-
tures for a Russo-German alliance against
England. It has been, moreover, stated
that this message was only one of a num-
ber of similar tenor, the statement being
made in Sunday's Journal that "he (the
Kaiser) has been sending daily letters to
St. Petersburg in his own handwriting and
by special messengers."

Bayonne Church Trouble Ended.
The trouble in St. Paul's German Lutheran
Church, at Bayonne, is apparently at an end.
The members held a meeting yesterday after-
noon and elected Rev. Otto Selckert, of St.
Matthew's Church, of this city, to the pastorate
in place of Rev. F. W. Holls, recently re-
moved. The Farr and Holls factions were out
in force and the vote was almost unanimous.
There was little or no debate.

NEAR ASHANTI'S CAPITAL.

The Final Advance on Coomassie by the
British Expedition Is to Be
Made To-day.

Cape Coast Castle, Jan. 12.—The Ashanti
expedition has reached a point within
twenty-eight miles of Coomassie, the capi-
tal of Ashanti.

The final advance on that place will be
made to-morrow.

KITCHEN RANGE BURST.

Miss Hedges Has Knocked Senseless and
Would Have Burned to Death but
for Her Father.

Greenport, L. I., Jan. 12.—Miss Addie
Hedges, nineteen years old, daughter of
Samuel P. Hedges, a boiler manufacturer,
of No. 97 Main street, was severely burned
and otherwise injured yesterday morning
by the bursting of the water-back in the
kitchen range.

Miss Hedges entered the kitchen at 9:30,
to give the servant some instructions about
dinner. She was facing the stove at the
time. As she turned half-way around to the
pantry, where a certain article that the
domestic asked for could be found, the
explosion occurred.

The range was broken into a hundred
pieces, and Miss Hedges, who was struck
in the chest by one of the larger pieces,
was thrown to the floor. The servant girl,
who was uninjured, fled in terror to the
floor above. The force with which the iron
missile struck Miss Hedges caused her to
fall heavily, and she struck her head
against a wooden chair, rendering her in-
sensible. The red-hot coals from the fire-
box were scattered in every direction, and
set fire to the floor and the dress of the
young woman.

Her father, who had stepped out for a
few minutes, was attracted by the cries
of the servant for help. He reached the
kitchen in time to save his daughter from
burning to death. Picking up the prostrate
form, he carried her from the room into
the yard, and rolled her in the snow.
When the young woman regained conscious-
ness ten minutes later, large doses of
morphine had to be administered to allay
her sufferings. Besides the terrible burn-
s she received, it is believed she has suffered
other injuries from the flying iron frag-
ments.

The explosion was caused by a frozen
feed pipe, which had not been discovered.
The fire was extinguished after doing \$500
damage.

KNEW HER VICTIM WELL.

Mattie Angellier Held for the Murder of
Charles F. Parker, and Her Hus-
band as Accessory.

Baltimore, Jan. 12.—Frank P. Angellier
and his wife, Mattie, will have to answer
before the Grand Jury for the death of
Charles F. Parker, who was fatally shot by
the woman, according to her own admission,
in the cigar store at No. 1425 North Charles
street, on Saturday. A coroner's jury,
which met yesterday at the Central Police
Station, charged her with murder and held
the husband as accessory.

Enough evidence was introduced, how-
ever, to show that Angellier was not as in-
nocent of the advances Parker made toward
his wife as he claimed to be. That he was
slightly jealous of her was also shown.
The evidence led to the belief that Angellier
had, by continued fault-finding, goaded his
wife to commit the deed, so as to place
herself right in her husband's eyes. Evi-
dence was also brought out to show that
Parker and the woman were well ac-
quainted.

Daniel W. Davis testified that Parker
frequented Angellier's pool-room. Last
Thursday Davis was in the cigar store.
"Angellier told me," said Davis, "that he
had accused his wife of being too friendly
with Parker. She denied it. While they
were talking Parker came in. Angellier
doled behind the counter and hid there to
listen. Parker walked in and called to
his wife. Angellier came to him. She said:
'Did I ever come to you before?' He re-
sponded that that made no difference. An-
gellier then, according to his statement to
the jury, jumped to his feet, aimed a re-
volver at Parker, saying: 'I'll kill you now,
only my hands are trembling.'"

Mrs. Angellier was then brought before
the jury. She expressed her eagerness to
tell her story. "I killed this man to de-
fend myself," she exclaimed. "I am will-
ing and ready to make explanation if I
am allowed."

Her lawyer here interposed and she was
led back to her cell.

HARRISON'S MAN WINS.

Chairmanship of the Indiana State Repub-
lican Committee in the Grasp
of the Ex-President's Candidate.

Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 12.—Reports from
the Republican primaries held throughout
the State yesterday leave no doubt that
the Nebraska candidate, Mr. Harrison, has
signally over the Gowdy faction, wherefore
ex-President Harrison's man will be chair-
man of the State Central Committee and
manage the coming campaign in this State.
It is also a victory of the friends of W. R.
McKee over Charles W. Fairbanks, as
Nebraska is the candidate of the former,
and is pledged to his interests in the fight
for the Republican nomination for the
United States Senate.

This phase of the situation had much to
do with the result in Northwestern Indi-
ana, where the McKee men threw their
strength unreservedly to Nebraska, and in
almost every case secured the majority.
Gowdy's friends to-night concede that he
cannot be elected, and the Nebraska men
declare that their favorite will have nine
and possibly ten members of the State
Central Committee.
It develops that Gowdy, though in the
fight for the past two months, had com-
paratively no organization in many coun-
ties, while the Nebraska men were organ-
ized everywhere, and had a full representa-
tion in all the conventions. Nebraska men
declare that their favorite will have nine
and possibly ten members of the State
Central Committee.

Covington's Death Warrant Signed.

Baltimore, N. C., Jan. 12.—Governor Carr
has issued a warrant for the execution on February
13, at Newton, of Thomas Covington for the
murder of James Brown, Superintendent of the
Long Island Cotton Mill, shown owned a store
near the mill and having secreted there
the stolen goods. Covington confessed that he had
gone to the store to steal another lot of stolen
goods. The warrant was issued in the State
in the fight that ensued an effort was made
to secure a verdict of murder in the second
degree.
For rheumatism and malaria you cannot get
a better remedy than Stratton Oil.

BANKERS ALL IN A HURRY NOW.

Leading Financiers to Hold a
Conference in Washing-
ton To-day.

Will Try to Settle Upon a Plan
for Securing Their Share
of the Bonds.

They Fear That the Bidding Will Be
Heavy and Do Not Wish
to Be Shut Out.

FALL OF THE SYNDICATE DEPLORED.

Representatives from Chicago, Cincinnati
and St. Louis Banks Will Participate
in the Monetary Conference
at the Capital.

By Julius Chambers.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 12.—A conference
of the leading bankers from the great cities
will be held in this city to-morrow, to set-
tle upon some plan by which the available
amount of gold in the various strong-boxes
can be computed and an understanding
reached under which they will have a rea-
sonable chance of securing an allotment of
the 4 per cent bond.

William G. Coombs, president of the
Brooklyn Trust Company, arrived after 11
o'clock to-night, to attend the conference
to-morrow. He talked very frankly on the
subject. He said that the various corpora-
tions would have to look out for themselves.
He deplored the disintegration of the great
syndicate, and said that it would have been
of incalculable service to the country at this
time. He declared that the Morgan-Bel-
mont people had \$200,000,000 of gold
pledged and could have furnished every
ounce of the precious metal. That would
have put the gold reserve beyond the suspi-
cion of menace, but he regarded its good
intentions as totally destroyed.

It was a serious mistake, Mr. Coombs
thought, to have asked for sealed bids, not
to be opened until February 5. Nobody can
know how many or how few bonds had
been asked for by subscribers. This state
of doubt is very unsatisfactory to people
who want to bid, but desire to wait as
late as possible, so as to make their calcu-
lations based on the then current rates of
exchange.

From another source, it was learned at
midnight that representatives of the Chi-
cago, Cincinnati and St. Louis banks will
arrive to-morrow, when the conference will
be held.

The bankers of the country have taken
hold of the bond issue in earnest, and a
scramble for a share of the new loan has
set in. Fear is beginning to arise that the
small banks will not be able to secure
their shares of the bonds. Despite the
withdrawals of several members of the
Morgan-Belmont syndicate, it still controls
and has pledged more than \$150,000,000 in
of gold.

Now that the sealed bids are coming in,
the bankers of the country and those as-
sociated with the syndicate fear that they
may be overbid to such an extent as to
render their tenders valueless.

LOAN WILL BE A SUCCESS.

So Said Banker Morgan Yesterday Upon
His Return from Boston—Plenty
of Bids for Bonds.

It was reported among financial men yester-
day that the principal members of the
Morgan syndicate will bid collectively for
the bonds offered by Secretary Carlisle,
but that the syndicate agreement will be
cancelled and Mr. Morgan will not be given
the one per cent commission he had count-
ed on receiving.

According to the original agreement, it
being assumed that the entire issue of
\$100,000,000 would be placed through the
syndicate, Mr. Morgan's commission would
amount to \$1,000,000. As it is now clear
that the syndicate cannot get all the bonds,
a number of banks are insisting that it
would be like making a gift to let Mr.
Morgan have a one per cent commission.
For this reason they have proposed dis-
solving the syndicate, and in order to
prevent this it is said that Mr. Morgan is
willing to give up the good thing he had
in view.

The new plan suggested is that Mr. Mor-
gan and his friends stand together and get
in a bid for as big a block of the bonds as
they think advisable. Mr. Morgan will
probably engineer the transaction and will
receive pay for doing so, of course, but not
nearly so much as if he were to get the
entire issue. Had he done so the banks
could have afforded to give him a million,
for the commission would in effect be out
of the pocket of Uncle Sam. Since the
banks have to bid on the same basis as
the public, however, they can hardly af-
ford to pay Mr. Morgan for his work.

Mr. Morgan met a number of his finan-
cial friends yesterday after his visit to Bos-
ton, and it is reported that he told them
that plenty of bids for bonds will come out
from New England. When asked if the
loan would be a success, Mr. Morgan re-
plied that it would. In answer to a ques-
tion about the syndicate he replied:
"Up to the present time the syndicate is
intact and until it is demonstrated that
there is no need for its maintenance it will
not be dissolved."

It was stated yesterday that the Ameri-
can Surety Company is among the firms
which will bid independently. The New
York Life & Trust Company will also
probably be bidders. President Farish
said, in speaking of the bond issue, that
his company has gold in hand which it had
been keeping for twenty years.

TAKEN ALIVE FROM UNDER TONS OF ROCK.

Thrilling Rescue of James
Isherwood, the Buried
Well Digger.

After Eighteen Hours in a Living
Grave He Is Saved and Re-
stored to His Friends.

Imprisoned at the Bottom of a Forty-
Foot Hole by an Unex-
pected Cave-In.

HUGE STONE WEDGED ABOVE HIM.

This Saved His Life and Permitted the
People of Franklin, N. J., to Dig
Him Out—Uninjured Save
for Many Bruises.

After eighteen hours' imprisonment at
the bottom of a forty-foot well with twenty
tons of broken rock hanging like the
sword of Damocles above him, James Ish-
erwood, of Avondale, N. J., was liberated
alive early yesterday morning by the good
people of Franklin Village, who had worked
unceasingly with spade and pick to save
him.

To their hard work and care, and to his
own nerve and endurance, as well as to the
fortunate wedging above his head of the
first large stone to fall, is due the laborer's
deliverance, as by a miracle, un-
injured, except for two scratches and
many, but slight bruises.

The well is situated off the Kingsland
road on the property of Mrs. Morgan, of
Paterson, N. J., who also owns the ram-
shackle shanty nearby, where Aegle Schein-
er and his seven daughters live. The well
is an old one and has dried up and Schein-
er frequently complained to his landlady
of the distance his girls had to go for
water.

EMPLOYED TO DEEPEN THE WELL.
So it was that on Saturday morning Mrs.
Morgan's son-in-law, Richard Stager, em-
ployed Michael Kelly and James Isher-
wood to deepen the well and reach water,
if possible. The well was walled with
red-brown sandstone in large jagged pieces,
some of them three to four feet wide.

The two men put up a derrick and wind-
lass at the top of the hole, and while
Kelly stood above, Isherwood went below
and attended to the dangerous part of the
work. They had to blast at the bottom,
for many of the big rocks were firmly
imbedded in the soil there, and after sev-
eral fruitless trials Kelly wanted to give
up the job, but Isherwood, who was always
a determined fellow, insisted upon another
blast. This was shortly after noon.

He went below with the stout rope
looped around his broad shoulders. When
he had reached the bottom and was ad-
justing the fuse Kelly heard an ominous
grating sound from below. He had been
afraid of the old walls of sandstone ever
since the work was commenced, and now
his bronzed face paled as he shouted:
"Hello, there, Jim!"

"Hello, Mike," came from below cheer-
ily. "Dye hear the noise, Jim?" shouted
Kelly.

"Pull up, quick!" came the answer.

WARNING WAS TOO LATE.

Kelly sprang to the windlass, but the
avalanche of stone was before him, and
with a tumble and roar that could be
heard nearly a mile away, twenty tons of
solid rock thundered down toward the help-
less man below. The cloud of dust that
arose from the grinding mass nearly strangled
the horror-stricken man above, but the
next instant he heard a far-away
voice that was strangely familiar, and
saw to his amazement the favorite onths
of his fellow workman. At first he thought
it was a ghost, then a hallucination. He
leaned over the thickly packed mass of
stone, and shouted as hard as he could:
"Hello, Jim!"

"Hello, yourself!" came the answer faint-
ly.

Kelly was dumfounded, but the man in
awful peril at the bottom of this living
tomb was cool and had all his wits about
him.

"Run for assistance to dig me out, you
bithering idiot," he shouted. "A minute
wasted may cost me my life."
ON ran Kelly to the hat factory of
Thomas Nichols & Sons, a quarter of a
mile away. Mr. Nichols promptly stopped
all work at his shop, and called for volun-
teers to dig out the buried man. John
Richardson, Al Gearring, Charlie Kilroe,
Herman Zoerner, Amzi Powselson, John
Howe and his son Albert, Richard Stager,
Richard Darvil and Thomas Roman im-
mediately armed themselves with shovels
and crowbars, and began work at once to set
Isherwood free.

DANGER IN THE WORK.

The greatest haste was necessary, as well
as the utmost care, for if another cave-in
occurred the old well would contain the
corpses of the stalwart digger instead of his
live body.

Young Roman was the first to reach the
well-side.

"Hello, there, Jim!" he called at the top
of his voice.

"How are you, Tommy Roman?" came from
below. "I'd know your voice in a thousand,
but don't split your lungs, lad. I can hear
you plenty. But hurry the work, for I'm
in an awful position. My legs are wedged
apart and closely surrounded by little
jagged stones. I can't see. I can't move
anything except my head, and I have to
keep that bent over, for there's a great rock
right above it that is wedged there and
saved my life. I don't dare to displace it."

All day long the men worked carefully
and constantly, shoring up the sides of
the well with boards, so that the earth
could not fall in. As the dusk came on
friendly farmers drove up in their wagons
and lent their assistance to the band of
workers. Lanterns appeared from every
quarter.

All the while a running fire of questions
continued on Fifth Avenue.

HAVE THE PRAYERS BEEN ANSWERED?

Christian Endeavorers Be-
lieve Ingersoll Has Been
Converted.

The Great Agnostic Evades the
Question, but Says Pleasant
Words About a Church.

Miss Caroline Bartlett, the Pastor,
Tells of Her Talk with Him
While in Kalamazoo.

TOOK HIS HAND IN FELLOWSHIP.

Her Church Is Open to Persons of All
Creeds and No Creed—She Believes
in Prayer, but Can Stand His
Prayerlessness.

The Christian Endeavorers believe they
have converted Robert G. Ingersoll to their
religious faith. The Christian Endeavor-
ers are very numerous and they united all
over the country to pray for the conversion
of Col. Ingersoll. Word has come to them
from Kalamazoo, which is a city of nearly
30,000 inhabitants in Michigan, telling
them that they have succeeded.

There are twenty-three churches in Kala-
mazoo and over 12,000 persons are on the
rolls of those churches. The Colonel lec-
tured there on "Lincoln" Friday night, and
as Lincoln is a name dear to the hearts of

Col. Ingersoll Likes the People's Church.

To the Editor of the Journal.

Toledo, Ohio, Jan. 12.

At Kalamazoo, day before yesterday, I was shown over
the People's Church by Miss Caroline I. Bartlett, the pastor.
This church has no creed. All are welcome, whatever their
belief may be. The doors are open to Jews, infidels, agnos-
tics, atheists, and even to orthodox Christians.

The object of this church is to make people better,
kinder and nearer, just by developing the brain and civiliz-
ing the heart. The church is a character builder. It wants
to do something for this world, to help the poor, educate
the ignorant and do away with crime.

This church building is open all the week. There is a
kindergarten, where sixty poor children are taught and
given a dinner every day. There is also a gymnasium for
girls and boys, fine baths, a good kitchen, rooms for par-
ties and concerts. The auditorium is beautiful, will seat six
or seven hundred, and there is a fine organ.

Miss Bartlett, the pastor, is a remarkable person. She
has intelligence of the highest order, great industry, and
that divine thing called enthusiasm. I like that church.

R. G. INGERSOLL.

that people the audience to hear what the
great agnostic would say was very large.
Many of his periods won their applause,
but he electrified the auditors when he
spoke of his visit to the People's Church
in Kalamazoo and said:

"It is the grandest
thing in your State, if
not in the United
States. If there were
a similar church near
my home, I would join
it, if its members
would permit me."

The People's Church is not regarded as
orthodox by members of the Catholic, Epis-
copal or evangelical churches, but it is
such a long step nearer the orthodox
standpoint than Colonel Ingersoll's agnos-
ticism that the declaration was taken to
mean all that the hearers wished it to
mean.

Miss Caroline J. Bartlett is the pastor
of the People's Church. It was founded
by Silas Hubbard on plans similar to those
on which Walter Besant and his friends
built the People's Palace in London, and
on which Miss Messenger, the heroine in
Mr. Besant's novel, "All Sorts and Con-
ditions of Men," established her great char-
ity. In response to a request from the
Journal, Miss Bartlett last night tele-
graphed the following story of her church,
her meeting and her conversation with
Colonel Ingersoll:

Kalamazoo, Mich., Jan. 12.

To the Editor of the Journal:
The People's Church is as absolutely
unsectarian in fact as it is in name.
It leaves each person to choose his
own religious belief, while seeking to
unite all upon the lines of the endeavor
after right living. Following is the
simple "Bond of Union":

Eagerly desiring to develop in our-
selves and in the world honest, reverent
thought, faithfulness to our highest con-
ceptions of the right living and love and
service to our fellow men, we join our-
selves together, hoping to help one an-
other in all good things, and to advance
the cause of the pure and practical
religion in the community. We base our
union upon no creedal test, but upon the
purpose, herein expressed, and welcome
all who wish to join to help establish
truth, righteousness and love in the
world.

It will be seen that the fellowship is
wide enough to embrace all who wish
to be good and do good—Liberal, Evan-
gelical, Catholic, Jew, Agnostic, Chris-
tian, Scientist, Spiritualist or other.
Our membership actually includes all
but Catholics, and our relations with

them are cordial. The members are
mostly of liberal religious views.

A year ago we dedicated our beauti-
ful new church, ours chiefly by the
generosity of the late Silas Hubbard.
The first meeting was a fellowship
banquet to all the workingmen, with
their wives. Carpenters, masons, boot-
makers, responded to toasts. All seats
are free, and no collections are taken.
The dependence is upon voluntary con-
tributions. The church has no debt
and never any quarrels. It is a seven-
day, or "institutional," church, with
large free kindergarten, gymnasium,
many study clubs and philanthropic
sections. The large Frederick Doug-
lass Club of the young colored people
was formed in these church parlors.

Concerning Colonel Ingersoll, I have
always felt for him a hearty liking and
respect, as a large-brained, large-heart-
ed man, who righteously revolts
against a cruel theology and makes
personal sacrifices for free speech. I
regret that his utterances are some-
times tinged with harshness and
ridicule, but he is a brave, honest man
and is doing a needed work. I hope
he may long be spared to plead for
physical and intellectual liberty for
man, woman and child.

Upon his recent visit here I met him
for the first time. We talked of the
ideal free church, and I took him to see
ours. I said:

"I believe in God and immortality
and prayer, but I grant perfect free-
dom to every member of the church to

Col. Ingersoll Likes the People's Church.

To the Editor of the Journal.

Toledo, Ohio, Jan. 12.

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the People's Church by Miss Caroline I. Bartlett, the pastor.
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to do something for this world, to help the poor, educate
the ignorant and do away with crime.

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kindergarten, where sixty poor children are taught and
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or seven hundred, and there is a fine organ.

Miss Bartlett, the pastor, is a remarkable person. She
has intelligence of the highest order, great industry, and
that divine thing called enthusiasm. I like that church.

R. G. INGERSOLL.

believe what is believable to him. If I
could stand your prayerlessness, Col-
onel Ingersoll, could you not stand
my prayer?"

"Yes," he said, heartily; "if all
churches were like this—free, always
open and working to make people bet-
ter every day—I would never say one
word against churches or religion. If
I lived here I would join this church, if
it would receive me."

I offered him the right hand of fel-
lowship then and there. We would be
very glad to have Colonel Ingersoll
join our church. Even those who dif-
fer most widely from his views would
all be gladly true to our principle of
open fellowship.

CAROLINE J. BARTLETT.

OLD ENOUGH TO ELOPE.

Despite Protests from Parents on Both
Sides, Miss Viola Moulds Is Mrs.
Percival Ballin.

Young Percival